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the pacer

Independent voice of the University of Tennessee at Martin

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ALLIES protests academic speaker

Spencer Taylor
Executive Editor

Members of ALLIES, UTM's resident LGBT group turned out Thursday night to protest the evening's academic speaker, Dr. Allan C. Carlson.

Carlson, who was profiled in last week's *Pacer*, spoke on political and economic alternatives to the usual systems that have taken root since the 20th century.

Carlson's lecture, titled "Third Ways: Rebuilding the American Economy Focused on the Family and Community," was delivered to students and teachers possibly seeking a third way, apart from capitalism or communism (see inside for coverage on Carlson's lecture).

Members of ALLIES were scattered outside Watkins Auditorium, holding signs and

passing out fliers explaining why they took issue with Carlson's presence on UTM's campus.

Two fliers were circulated in the main foyer of the University Center by protesters, who said that Carlson was an opponent of both human and women's rights.

Excerpts from articles apparently written by Carlson—

see PROTEST page 5



Dr. Allan C. Carlson

Tennessee to pass bill allowing handguns on campus

Rebecca Alsop
Pacer Writer

The UTM campus awaits Tennessee's Legislature's decision on whether to allow teachers to carry handguns on campus. Many faculty and students have mixed emotions about the bill. The UTM faculty senate as well as SGA here voted against it.

"Guns on campus are a hazard we don't need," said Summie Linton, SGA president. "The basic attitude I'm projecting to students is it's not part of our academic freedom. We're in college to get an education."

Linton passed an executive order with the full support of the SGA members voting against the bill.

English professor Chris Hill says he understands why his colleagues are leery of handguns being allowed on campus and that he wouldn't carry one if the bill passes.

However, some students feel differently.

"I feel like if professors carried guns on campus, if UTM ever experiences a school shooting, we won't be sitting ducks and we'll have a chance to take control of the situation and possibly save lives," said Jake Kleinschmidt, a junior at UTM.

Scott Robbins, Director of Public Safety at UTM, explains all the details of how

the bill will affect UTM and the protocol that will be followed if the bill passes. Robbins said each full-time faculty member will not only have to have a handgun permit, but also a letter of authorization from the chancellor and complete eight hours of training in the summer with Public Safety officers. Robbins also said UTM is small enough that the officers know each of the professors, but large enough to have a full-time police force, which will help the situation.

"I don't think that many of our faculty will want to carry handguns on campus even if the bill passes, which will make it easier to keep track of who is supposed to have a gun on campus and who isn't," Robbins said. "One thing we're scared of is people on campus getting too comfortable knowing teachers have guns on campus," he added.

"Right now, people see a gun on campus, they call us immediately and we respond. If guns are allowed on campus, people may just assume the person they see with a gun has a permit."

"I don't think the bill passing would be a totally terrible thing. We'll train more with our staff, but it won't cause that many changes; however, I'm afraid it will open the door

see GUNS page 5



Student killed in car crash

Staff Reports

AUTM student has died after suffering injuries in a car crash that occurred near Darden, Tenn. early Saturday morning.

Six services for James Brennan Duke, a freshman natural resources management major, were held Monday afternoon at Corinth Baptist Church.

He was a 2010 graduate of Riverside High School and a member of the Corinth Baptist Church.

Obama justifies strikes in Libya, outlines plan

Bruce Harbin
Art. News Editor

President Obama addressed the nation Monday, March 28, about the military action against Muammar Qaddafi's forces in Libya.

The president outlined the order of events of the situation in Libya, listing ultimatums that were given to Qaddafi, actions taken to stop his forces and ultimately why the decision was made to use military force against Qaddafi.

The president began his speech by praising and "paying tribute" to those in the Armed Forces, saying they "acted with courage, professionalism and patriotism." He also said that the Armed Forces had "moved with speed and strength" and that "countless lives have been saved" by their actions.

As evidence of the United States' pre-military action, the president listed that the U.S. and allies had frozen \$33 billion in Qaddafi's assets (money the president said will be used to rebuild Libya) and imposed an arms embargo. However, Qaddafi was not deterred, and "Qaddafi chose to escalate attacks" ... choking off food and fuel supplies and shutting off water to his people.

When Qaddafi turned his forces to Benghazi, a city the

president describes as being the size of Charlotte, N.C., the president said he authorized airstrikes, targeting tanks and anti-aircraft weapons, which protected the population of Benghazi and allowed a safe implementation of a no-fly zone.

He also noted that the United States is not operating unilaterally. In addition to the U.N. resolution, the support of NATO and Arab nations are involved in the operation.

While the U.S. is taking the lead in strikes, NATO forces are planning to take command of the arms embargo, no-fly zone and protection of the population. However, the U.S. will maintain a heavy role in intelligence, logistics and search and rescue.

An important issue the president addressed is why the U.S. should intervene, a point on which the president has been challenged by both the left and right.

The president outlined something of a foreign policy doctrine, saying that the U.S. will act in defense of "our people, homeland, allies and core interests."

However, he did not rule out acting militarily when the defense of the U.S. is not directly threatened. In "times when safety isn't threatened,



President Barack Obama delivers his address on Libya at the National Defense University in Washington, Monday, March 28, 2011. (AP Photo/Manuel Balce Ceneta)

but interests and values are," such as protecting people from genocide or providing humanitarian relief, the U.S. will act. Those instances, though, the president said will not be unilateral action by the U.S. The reason the U.S. should step forward in these situations, the president said

is that the U.S. is "the world's most powerful nation."

He says that "history is on the move" in the region, and that times will be more complicated in the future, but that anywhere people seek freedom, they will find a friend in the United States.

WEDNESDAY WEATHER

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Tomorrow, expect morning showers with a high of 57, low of 41. Friday scattered thunderstorms with a high of 58.

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the pacer

— Free in single copy —

314 Gorch Hall
Martin, Tennessee
38238

Phone: (731) 881-7750
E-mail: thepacer@utmartin.edu
www.utmartin.edu

Viewpoints

pacer_opinions@utn.tn.edu
utnpacer.com/lettertotheeditor

EDITORIAL

Obama's address fails to address true nature of fighters

President Obama's Monday night speech on Libya left a lot to be desired.

Our support for our leaders is unwavering. But we believe we have a responsibility to critique our leaders in matters that involve our fighting men and women, who have already sacrificed so much.

No one here is a foreign policy expert, so we will not launch a cable news-style manifesto pretending we are.

Instead, we will stick with the speech, his outlining of events and his vision of the future.

Much of Obama's speech merely reiterated that we are fighting, not why.

According to a recent Gallup poll, only 47 percent of the nation approves of war. Could those scant numbers possibly be a result of a lack of clear, definitive reasoning as to why we're investing U.S. resources and personnel?

The president made clear we are involved because of our strength in the world and to protect anti-Qaddafi forces and freedom.

However, wouldn't it be wise to find out more about the fighters we're protecting and their idea of what freedom is before we commit our planes to flying over their banner?

We fear that if we set a precedent to protecting anyone who will fight an evil dictator — which Qaddafi is — we will likely invite into our house a lot of unsavory characters.

As the president said, times are changing. So we should protect what is ours and have a clear definition of what that is from our leaders.

Jimel Fossett
Guest Columnist

It is not always about what you eat.

That's right, it is just as easy to drink too many calories as it is to eat them. Fluid plus calories can be a dangerous combination.

What you drink is important since the water that it brings to the body is a critical nutrient. Over 80 percent of your blood is water and 50 to 75 percent of your body is water. Water is involved in nearly every body function.

Granted that having a soda a day is not going to harm you. However, many do not have just one a day.

Liquid calories: They are more important than you think

Consuming two or more soft drinks per day increased the risk of developing pancreatic cancer by nearly twofold compared to individuals who did not consume soft drinks.

This is due to the high levels of sugar in soft drinks may be increasing the level of insulin in the body, which we think contributes to pancreatic cancer cell growth according to a report in Cancer Epidemiology, Biomarkers & Prevention, a journal of the American Association for Cancer Research.

In addition, there are forty-eight teaspoons of sugar in a two liter bottle.

As people consume several soft drinks on a day to day

basis, you do not have to be a rocket scientist to see where our nation's obesity problem is coming from.

You easily help control your weight by eliminating or reducing your intake of sugary beverages.

On average you need only about 8 cups of water for daily hydration, but how you get it is the main issue. Pure water is best. It is sugar free and has no calories.

For nutrients try low-fat milk or even a cup of 100% fruit juice for both Vitamin A and Vitamin C.

When choosing a beverage remember to keep the nutrients high and the calories light.

Cigarette butts and gum in the gardens

Heidi Huse
Guest Columnist

I have a little beef with UTM cigarette smokers and gum chewers who flick/spit their cigarette butts and gum wads into the UTM gardens.

UTM Growing Gardens is beginning our second year on campus. We grow herb and vegetable gardens for food. Our biggest herb garden is just outside the library doors, running along the wheelchair ramp to the library parking lot.

We're getting ready to plant our second season of herbs and yesterday spent a couple of hours cleaning out the library and UC plots.

The greatest portion of our

work at the library yesterday was picking out all the cigarette butts and chewing gum that has been thoughtlessly dumped in the library garden over the last year, even though a cigarette receptacle is just four feet away from the garden.

Please, people: Stop dumping your cigarette butts and gum in our gardens!

People eat from those gardens ... they make teas and spice soups, salads and casseroles from those gardens.

We'll respect your right to smoke or chew gum if you'll respect our right to grow our herb and veggie gardens without having to clean up your discards.

Thank you.

Letter to the Editor: Student response to protesters at 'Third Ways' presentation

Reuben Kendall
Guest Columnist

Last Thursday, political thinker and prolific author Dr. Allan Carlson came to UTM to deliver a presentation on "Third Ways." This was also the topic of his most recently published book, "Third Ways: Rebuilding an American Economy Focused on Family and Community."

The "Third Ways" that Carlson discussed are, in effect, the "old ways" so often passed over and forgotten by those on the political right and left — ways that reject big businesses' industrial idol of maximum profit at any cost, even the cost of human dignity.

Third Ways include a focus on the essential importance of family and community in the face of social and political forces that devalue their importance.

"Third Ways are often passed over by the two political 'wings' that overshadow our nation, 'wings' that race furiously for power, daily raising American politics nearer to folly and disaster.

Funded by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, and promoted on campus by UTM's own Intercollegiate Studies Group, Carlson's talk was certainly different from a great deal of mainstream political orthodoxy.

Although unorthodox, his talk was well attended, and it was met with general applause. Hopefully, if there's a place where divergent voices can find a forum, it's on a college campus. After all, where else is hearing different ideas said to be so highly valued?

Upon arrival at the Watkins Auditorium Thursday night before the lecture, I was greeted by a mainstay of the

college scene: protesters. A host of students stood with signs saying things like, "Pro-familial equals inequality."

The protesters were both passionate and respectful, yet in the fliers they passed out to everyone entering the auditorium, they complained about nothing with regard to anything that Carlson actually talked about.

Apparently, they had found offense with statements he had made in past publications, concerning things like same-sex marriage and the historical impact of the feminist movement in America.

The protesters said they were not there to protest the lecture, simply Carlson's "presence" and what he represented. The SGA's vote against funding the lecture was touted as proof that UTM students didn't want Carlson on campus; "WHO PAID FOR THIS ...?" demanded

one protester's sign. Signs and printouts voiced concern that a speaker with such "hateful goals" should even be allowed on campus.

Of course, as the student president of ISG on campus, I have mixed feelings about the claims of "hatefulness" made. Carlson was anything but hateful in his presentation. But more disturbing than these were the claims made about the legitimacy of Carlson's presence on campus.

A few questions need to be answered here.

First, does the SGA really cast votes on questions of a speaker's moral standing? That is, does the SGA actually have the authority to decide what they think UTM students want, or merely how they think students want to spend their money?

Certainly, it is reasonable for the SGA to not fund a speaker,

but in matters of their own personal beliefs, do they — or any group voting in majority — have the right to exclude or shush or slander a speaker on the grounds that they disagree with his statements?

I ask because several of those protesting Thursday evening represent causes that have a voice in this country only because our laws protect their minority voices — voices the majority sadly often don't want to hear.

And if the majority opinion on this campus happens to be such that conservatives and so-called "hateful" political theorists such as Allan Carlson have the minority voice, so be it.

But let them speak, and let them be heard by the majority — including those who would rather stand outside and picket.

"Campus Quotes"

"Would you be more likely to take summer courses if the Hope Scholarship could be applied to summer semesters?"

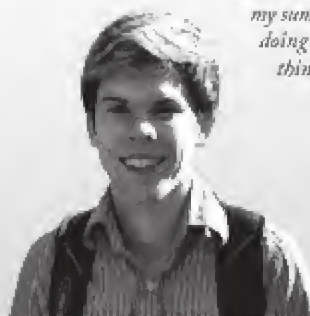
"No, I still wouldn't take any because I enjoy being able to spend my summers doing other things."

"I would take the harder ones so I could focus more on them."

"I would take summer classes if the lottery paid for it, but just like one or two."

"I just don't like summer classes but, if they pay for it, I would take some."

Pacer Graphics/Jen DeVos



Adam Travis
Chemistry Senior



Briana Harris
Integrated Studies Freshman



Garrett Cote
PoliSci/Marketing Freshman



Kaidin McDonald
Biology Freshman

the pacer

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The Pacer
314 Gooch Hall
Martin, TN 38238

Newsroom: 731.881.7780
Fax: 731.881.7791
E-mail: pacer@utn.edu
Web site: www.utnpacer.com

News

UTM Mobile: There's an app for that

Marquita Douglas
News Editor

The days of getting lost on a college campus are now far behind us, and there is one simple reason.

There's an app for that. The department of Instructional Technology Center and Web Services at UTM has designed a smartphone application to help students and faculty find anything related to UTM by simply reaching in their pocket and picking up their best friend, their phone.

"We wanted to provide something to the UT Martin campus on the device that most of us are already carrying around in our pockets. Having quick, easy access to information at our fingertips has become the standard that everyone has come to expect. And UTM Mobile has that goal in mind. UT Martin information at your fingertips," said Steve Holt, Director of UTM Webmaster.

UTM, the first among UT Systems to unveil the app, worked in conjunction with EzAcess, to give busy students and faculty the chance to access information about UTM. The app makes it easier for everyone to "be in the know," offering UTM's scheduled events, news and even a map of the campus, making it easier to locate buildings around

campus.

"Right now you can only access certain pieces of information about UT Martin. You can see official campus photos, official campus videos, campus news, campus events and a campus map that enables you to locate buildings," Holt said.

The smartphone app can now only be accessed with iPhone and iPod touches, but ITS plans to reveal a version of the app that can be available for those with Android services by Summer 2011.

"UTM Mobile is a smartphone app that can be used on iPhones, as well as some iPod Touches. We are also working on creating a version of the app for Android devices, which we hope to have available in summer 2011. In the meantime, Android mobile phones can use their web browser to go to <http://m.utm.edu> to access the app features," Holt said.

Besides giving UTM faculty the chance to access everything UTM, the app also offers another incentive.

It's free.

"The app is totally free to everyone. I received an email from EzAcess offering to provide their smartphone app to UT Martin as a Beta Tester. And they were offering the app to us for free for 18

months. So no money was spent on UTM Mobile, aside from the time that some ITS employees have

because there are numerous companies out there who are charging large sums of money to provide this type

of product and we didn't want to dump that cost onto our students. So this

arrangement was perfect for us." Anyone that is interested in what is happening around UTM or any UTM affairs will find this application a great use to them, seeing that the information that will be found on the app, most people already carry around in their purse or pocket.

The app will eventually make it easier to quickly scroll through that day's events and help students or faculty decide whether to use your free time to hear a guest lecturer, attend an art exhibit in the Paul Meek Library, catch a Skyhawk game or check out the student organization you may be considering to join.

"This first generation of UTM Mobile has limited functionality but we are already working on version 2.0 which we hope to roll out soon. That version will add additional tools such as a UTM Directory search, emergency notification information such as the locations of emergency phones around campus, and a library search. And we are also working on some features that everyone has requested for UTM Mobile, such as LIVE scores from UTM Athletics, making payments with your phone, and integration with more

of our campus services."

The department of Informational Technology Services reminds UTM faculty that the 1.0 of UTM Mobile is just a starting tool, but hopefully with the help of others, the app will expand and do so much more to help convenience students.

"It is important to remember that this is version 1.0 of UTM Mobile. I know that some people might expect UTM Mobile to do much more right now, like registering for classes or paying fees, and we are going to try our best to develop useful functionality like that for future upgrades. But to keep the cost to students low, we wanted to start out simple and add functionality as we go along," said Holt.

ITS is already working on creating the latest version of the app, and with the help of some inventive faculty and students, ITS promises to only get better as the time goes on.

"We are also working with the Computer Science Department to enable some UTM students to help us develop more functionality for UTM Mobile. UTM students are pretty creative, so we are excited to see what sort of ideas they come up with for UTM Mobile."

The version for iPhone is available today. You can find it at www.utm.edu/mobile.



worked with EzAcess to develop the apps. We felt this was important

of product and we didn't want to dump that cost onto our students. So this

Forum on bullying brings insight

Brandy Hardy
Parr Writer

Is there a link between being a victim of bullying and being a victim of cancer?

According to guest speaker, Margaret Hickman, who spoke this past Thursday on bullying and its effects on the child, there is.

Bully victimization and child abuse victimization produce the same lasting similar results, Hickman said at the forum.

Hickman combined science and psychology to talk about school violence.

Research Hickman has made explained the link from being bullied and cancer. Consequences are that being bullied leads to stress, which causes harm on the immune system. That leads to many different ailments, such as heart disease, abdominal disease, even problems with alcohol and drug abuse.

The link to cancer was explained as well. Children being bullied have neurological scars, and, depending on their gender end up having abnormally high (girls) or

abnormally low (boys) cortisol levels that can degrade their body's tissue and increase their risk of getting cancer by 49 percent.

Hickman herself had been the victim of bullying, and was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder at a young age.

Her childhood experiences led her to pursue a passion to understand all angles on being bullied and bullying.

She provided symptoms a child that has been bullied for a long period of time exhibits. Next to those symptoms were symptoms of those who are the aggressors. Essentially, bullies and their counterparts are both victims.

Half of the forum was dedicated to facts and figures that came from Hickman's copious amounts of research; the other half was dedicated to the audience's participation.

Hickman opened the floor to those who were bullied or were possibly the aggressor and were brave enough to speak up about their experiences.

Sociology student Ben Worley spoke up about his experiences with being bullied.

Worley's family moved around due to his father's profession and forced him to make new friends at each public school he attended.

Worley said that he was ostracized from the vast majority of students at each school he went to and was teased and picked on. The stress of endlessly trying to make new friends with students to only be rejected and ridiculed for not "fitting in" caused him to have suicidal or violent thoughts.

Eventually, by explaining his situation he convinced his parents to enroll him in a religious private school. "Either you let me go to a new school or you won't have a son anymore," Worley said to his parents.

The new school proved to be more successful than the previous schools Worley had been enrolled in.

Not all past problems can be wiped away for him. "Even today I struggle with depression," Worley said.

Worley wasn't alone in the room. Others shared stories of their experiences. Some were

typical cases of being bullied as a child; others were quite shocking and revealing.

Also, not much attention was brought to gay and lesbian bullying. This type of bullying is gaining more media attention today due to the recent awareness of youth gay and lesbian children and young adults who have been publicized because of their suicides and the reasoning behind it.

Hickman noted that some "tell-tale" signs teachers and parents can look for when it comes to their students or children becoming victims of bullying would be to note whether the possible victim's hygiene is poor, if their dress has changed significantly, or if they seem more distant.

The event, "A Forum on Bullying and Victimization," was sponsored by the Department of Behavioral Sciences and the Sociology Club.

Visit www.Olweus.org in order to acquire more information on bullying and training programs.

Budget woes spur talk of taxes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

— The struggle Tennessee cities and counties face to make ends meet amid severe budget cuts has given new ammunition to supporters of a tax revenue increase at the state level.

Across the country, local governments are dealing with an unprecedented fiscal squeeze resulting from state governments tightening their own belts because of the federal deficit.

"Financial pressures are forcing cities to lay off workers, delay or cancel capital infrastructure projects, modify employee health benefits, and in some cases raise taxes," said Carol Graves, spokeswoman for the Tennessee Municipal League. "This historic recession has forced city officials to make difficult decisions and fundamentally rethink and repurpose the provision of services in their communities."

Memphis is facing a particularly tough situation. Mayor A. C. Wharton's administration is anticipating a shortfall of anywhere from \$20 million to \$70 million next year which could possibly lead to as many as 1,400 workers being laid off.

Some Tennessee counties are examining increases in property taxes, but the Republican-led state government doesn't have any proposals to increase taxes.

Gov. Bill Haslam's budget plan does include a \$449 million hospital assessment fee supported by the industry that would attract \$871 million more in federal matching funds to help fund TennCare.

Haslam's \$30 billion spending proposal presented

to lawmakers last week sticks close to the blueprint set up by his Democratic predecessor for coping with the end of \$2 billion in federal stimulus grants that helped offset the steep revenue drop of the Great Recession.

Haslam said that while revenue collections have improved in recent months, the state is years away from rebounding to pre-2008 levels.

"What we are seeing in government today really is the 'new normal,'" Haslam said in his State of the State address delivered Monday to the General Assembly. "Every government, ours included, will be forced to transform how it sets priorities and makes choices."

Elizabeth Wright, executive director of Tennesseeans for Fair Taxation, said that's even more reason for the state to consider an increase in tax revenue. Her suggestions include closing corporate tax loopholes and reducing the general sales tax and implementing a broad based personal income tax.

"We're going to have to deal with this budget shortfall sooner or later," she said. "We feel like it really needs to be done at the state level."

Jerry Lee, president of the Tennessee AFL-CIO Labor Council, said he agrees something needs to be done and wouldn't rule out an income tax.

"Everybody's so up in arms against an income tax," he said. "I don't know if that would be the answer, but I think it should be an option."

Wildlife group opposes deer farming

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A state wildlife conservation group is opposing a bill that would allow commercial deer farming in Tennessee, saying that doing so could help spread chronic wasting disease.

A House subcommittee is set to discuss the bill on Tuesday.

"You've got a pure pathway for bringing that disease into the state, and the result, if you bring it into the state, is devastating," said Mike Butler, CEO of the Tennessee Wildlife Federation. The disease can spread rapidly and ultimately causes death once an animal is infected.

The bill would require state agriculture officials to license breeding operations to raise white-tail deer, primarily for hunting on private ranches. The

Commercial Appeal reported.

More than 20 states allow the commercial raising of white-tailed deer. Mississippi lawmakers considered a similar proposal this year but put it off, the newspaper reported. Other managed herds are allowed in Tennessee, including elk.

Proponents say the farms allow owners to use marginal land for a profitable purpose and expand hunting opportunities.

The federation's Butler, though, said hunting deer raised on a farm isn't sporting. "That's not hunting," Butler said. "It's shooting."

Shawn Schafer, executive director of the North American Deer Farmers Association, counters the argument about diseases.

"We know the health status

of all these animals," Schafer said. "Nobody is asking to haphazardly bring more animals in from anywhere."

He also said the average age of a farm-raised deer is five to eight years when they are hunted, while wild deer taken by hunters average about a year and a half.

"The big thing about our industry is, we don't harvest immature animals," Schafer said.

House Agriculture Chairman Frank Nicely, R-Strawberry Plains and the bill's sponsor, said concerns over disease are exaggerated. He said there are 8,000 white-tail deer farms in the country, and only one of them had a case of chronic wasting disease as of January.

All captive deer are tested for the disease after they die,

meaning officials can respond quickly to an outbreak.

"You could bring any mammal in the world into Tennessee with proper health papers," he said. "Any deer, reindeer, caribou, elk, moose. The only one you can't bring in is white tail."

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture has not taken a position on the bill, department spokesman Tom Womack said.

At the request of sponsors, the department has issued recommendations on how to test for and monitor disease in farmed deer.

Womack said if the protocols are adopted, they should ensure "reasonable protection of wildlife and livestock in Tennessee."

Carlson speaks on 'third ways'



Dr. Allan C. Carlson presents his lecture, "Third Ways: Rebuilding an American Economy Based on Family and Community" to students and faculty last Thursday (Pacer Photos/Regina Emery)

Spencer Taylor
Executive Editor

Dr. Allan C. Carlson presented his lecture titled, "Third Ways: Rebuilding an American Economy Based on Family and Community" to the UTM campus and community last Thursday night in Watkins Auditorium.

The speech, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Studies Group, was prefaced with an introduction by Dr. Arthur Hunt III, ISC adviser.

"Welcome to this evening's lecture being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, which is paying for the entire thing. ISI believes in principles that support a free and humane society, which include limited government, individual liberties, personal

responsibility, the rule of law, the free market economy and moral norms," Hunt said.

"The quest for a third way, as described by Carlson in his book of the same title, has

"I think the distributists would take the opportunity to break up, prudently, the great politically favored banks."

—Dr. Allan C. Carlson

existed in different forms and theories over time. Thinkers, both European and American, sought ideals that were neither capitalist nor communist.

The majority of Carlson's lecture reviewed three early third way thinkers, Ralph Borsodi, Herbert Hagar and Wendell Berry.

Borsodi, who detested

advertising, also foresaw conflict arising from industrialization.

The noted American author Wendell Berry was also highlighted in Carlson's lecture as saying "community trumps the freedom of the individual" and gives pleasure and meaning to individual lives.

Holding strong convictions regarding the family unit, tightly knit communities and a general "small is beautiful" approach, third way thinking also promotes the use of home-based, agrarian economies.

Carlson also projected what a few early steps would be for a third way thinker in the modern age.

"Today, here in this country, I think the distributists would take the opportunity to

break up, prudently, the great politically favored banks. To sharply restrict the revolving door between regulated banks and corporations and regulatory agencies who are supposed to watch over. To focus on small, locally controlled credit unions and savings banks, such as the pre-1981 American Savings and Loans," Carlson said.

Carlson received his PhD from Ohio University in Modern European History in 1979. Carlson has edited and been published in scholarly journals and written six books, including "Third Ways" and "The Natural Family: A Manifesto."

The next academic speaker will take place Thursday, March 31st when Dr. Jeremy Turner will be speaking on "Silence is Golden: the Scientific Pursuit of Tinnitus."

Japanese club creates crafts, hopes to raise money for Japan

Troy Duncan
Staff Writer

UTM helped raise money for the disaster relief in Japan all week.

The Japanese Club rallied together and started, "Have Hope Japan Relief 2011." Along with the support of other clubs and sororities, the group set up a table in the UC from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., selling various items.

Their goal, was simple, to raise \$1000 to send to the Japanese Red Cross.

Corey Blackburn, President of the Japanese Club, said they have already met that goal as of earlier in the week.

Although they have met their goal, the Japanese Club hopes that UTM will continue to exceed expectations and donate as much as they can to help out.

Among the things that they are selling is origami cranes, the symbol of hope in Japan, in various sizes. They are also selling other things like origami mice, frogs and flowers. To help with variety they are also selling pin on tags with Japanese lettering on



Japanese club students are selling paper cranes in an effort to raise money for the Japanese Red Cross. Although they have already passed their goal of \$1000 the club continues to exceed expectations for the worthy cause (Pacer Photos/Troy Duncan)

them and T-shirts.

The idea to start this came from Corey Blackburn. Blackburn's sister was in Japan when the disaster struck, but was luckily unharmed. Blackburn had been to Japan before and had made friends

across the sea. With Facebook as her communication tool, she spoke about how to help everyone, which she believes got the ball rolling.

Since the disaster happened during spring break, there wasn't a whole lot that the

students could do until next week.

The club waited and had a meeting over what to do when students came back for classes. Many students showed up to share ideas and sign up to help raise funds.

"Some students came that I didn't even know. I was very surprised, but in a good way about how many were there," said Kyoko Hammond, the Japanese teacher at UTM.

Students signed up to sit at the table, make origami cranes

and anything else they could do to help throughout the week.

"I'm so proud of my students!" Kyoko Hammond said.

Blackburn said it will cost a grand total of \$309 billion to repair everything in Japan.

"Keep Japan in everyone's thoughts. They experienced one of the worst, if not the worst natural disaster in history. They need all the help they can get and we're just trying to do our share," Blackburn said.

After today, the Japanese Club will stop setting up the table in the UC, but they will take donations at all their upcoming events like international café on April 4 and the dodge ball tournament on April 16.

However, if you'd like to make a donation or want more information, contact Kyoko Hammond at the Humanities Modern Foreign Language department on the fourth floor of Humanities or Corey Blackburn via email corejblack@utmartin.edu. You can also go to any Japanese Club meeting that is held every Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 in the evening at Humanities 308.

Routine group discussions hopes to help all students

University Relations

UT Martin's Student Counseling Services will hold group discussions every Wednesday to help empower students and also teach how to solve the most common problems most students face today.

The first group discussion will be March 30, 2011 at 3 p.m. in room 231 in the UC and every meeting after will be held at the same time in room 209.

The group discussions will vary from problems most college students face, like depression, self-esteem and communication, drug and alcohol issues, stress exhaustion, suicide prevention, helpful relationship skills, homesickness, etc.

For more 20 years, Student Counseling Services has taken on the task of helping students face life's problems the right or best way. With Licensed personal there open to help any student.

"If students have things they would like to be helped with or just want to talk, they are encouraged to come by the office during operating hours. We will meet with each student for 15 minutes and then determined when and if an appointment needs to be set up for further counseling," said Jennifer Hart, Licensed Master Social Work and Clinical Coordinator of Counseling Services.

Student Counseling Services offer a variety of

Outreach programs to student organizations, residence life programs and the classrooms.

"Our outreach programs are basically where we come and do presentations on different things like how to handle stress, how you are supposed to deal with certain relationships, how to handle stress, just to name some. It really depends on who we are doing the Outreach for," Hart said.

The counseling services also offer students the opportunity to take a free mental health

screening so that the staff can better help students with their issues if necessary.

The mental health screening can be accessed online from the Student Health and Counseling Services homepage, which can be accessed from the UT Martin's homepage.

Then anonymous screening screens for eating disorders, alcohol issues, anxiety disorders and depression. At the end of the test results and recommendations are given

to the student to further help with any issues that may be pointed out to them.

"The counseling services were created for those students who might not know the right or best way to deal with serious issues. For the ones who just might need someone to talk to and feel comfortable with and we as licensed professionals give our utmost to feeling the needs of the students in need of our services," Hart said.

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POLICE REPORT

- 1 3-18-11 at 3:39 p.m. - UC - Report of the theft of university equipment. The investigation continues.
- 2 3-20-11 at 10:30 p.m. - Grove Apartments "B" Unit - A report of possible drugs being present in an apartment. A consent search was conducted and no drugs were found.
- 3 3-21-11 at 10:56 a.m. - Lot 18 (Student Health) - Subject reported their vehicle had been vandalized by an unknown person "keying" scratches in the hood of the vehicle. The investigation continues.
- 4 3-21-11 at 2:52 p.m. - University Courts "E" Unit - A student was arrested pursuant to a warrant from the Weadley County General Sessions Court for failure to appear.
- 5 Fire Call 3-21-11 at 3:25 p.m. - Browning - Report the fire alarm was sounding. Officers and MFD responded and determined it was a false alarm.
- 6 3-21-11 at 4:49 p.m. - Ellington - Report of a subject who was suffering chest pains. Officers and EMS responded and treated the subject at the scene. The subject refused transport.
- 7 3-21-11 at 10:43 p.m. - Ellington - Report of an argument between two subjects. The subjects had separated prior to officer's arrival.
- 8 3-23-11 at 11:05 p.m. - Ellington - Subject reported vandalism to a room door. The investigation continues.
- 9 3-24-11 at 5:32 a.m. - Lot 7 (Ellington) - A student was arrested for public intoxication. (General Sessions Court)
- 10 3-24-11 at 1:07 p.m. - Grove Apartment "E" Unit - Subject reported the theft of money from their apartment. The investigation continues.
- 11 3-24-11 at 2:29 p.m. - Hunt Street - Subject issued a citation for a stop sign violation (City Court) and no proof of insurance. (General Sessions Court)

CAMPUS MAP

CRIME PREVENTION TIPS FROM PUBLIC SAFETY

- Familiarize yourself with the layout of the campus.
- Carry your cell phone and have it readily available.
- Plan the safest route to where you are going; choose well-lit, busy pathways.
- Avoid shortcuts between buildings or off busy pathways.
- If possible, travel in groups.
- Know where the emergency call boxes are located and how to use them.
- Stay alert to your surroundings and recognize potential threats as soon as possible.
- Tell a friend where you are going and how long it should take you to get there, call them when you arrive and reverse the process when you return.
- If a motorist stops and asks directions, keep your distance from the car.
- Trust your instincts; if something makes you feel nervous, remove yourself from the area immediately.

Take note!

of upcoming events on campus

194th Anniversary of the Battle of Shiloh

Shiloh National Military Park will be offering in-depth guided hikes April 6-8 in commemoration of the 194th anniversary of the Battle of Shiloh.

Hikes are by registration only.
Park admission is \$3 per adult, \$5 per family.
For more information, call 731-689-5696.

Registration Begins

Monday, April 4, early registration for Maymester, Summer and Fall semester begins. Begin consulting with your advisors.

Protest

From Cover

are followed with commentary, and information is also taken from The Howard Center website, which ends with: "Culture and society should encourage standards of sexual morality that support and enhance family life."

One flier reads: "We believe this is a civil rights issue and his presence sets a precedent of homophobia on campus and further the idea that homosexuals do not deserve equal rights. If you believe this as well, please join us in protest against his presence on our beautiful and diverse campus."

"We don't oppose his message that he's bringing here today, but we oppose what he stands for as a person.

He is the president of the Howard Center, which is for natural marriage and he's very anti-feminism. He believes women shouldn't go to college, that sort of thing. He's been denied funding by the SGA, and somebody basically said that it's been provided by a private organization and that's all we need to know," said Michael Martin, president of ALLIES.

The question of Carlson's funding was a topic of debate not only among ALLIES members, but also students and SGA members.

An e-mail thread began Thursday morning between SGA members and Reuben Kendall, UTM Intercollegiate Studies Institute student

president, seeking a source of funding for Carlson's speech.

According to the e-mail, SGA had indeed denied funding for the presentation, yet an alternative route was taken to pay for Carlson's appearance as Dr. Arthur Hunt stated in his introduction Thursday night.

"Welcome to this evening's lecture being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, which is paying for the entire thing. ISI believes in principles that support a free and humane society, which include limited government, individual liberties, personal responsibility, the rule of law, the free market economy and moral norms," Hunt said.

Guns

From Cover

to everyone being allowed to carry guns on campus. Someone will challenge the bill in the future and come up with a reason why everyone should be allowed to carry guns on campus," Robbins said.

He added that the people who are for the bill always bring up the Virginia Tech shooting. However, a review panel after the shooting did not suggest faculty carrying guns, but focused

on prevention methods that UTM already adheres to.

Robbins said that Public Safety has taken more precautions since the Virginia Tech shooting to make the campus safer and allowing teachers to carry guns is not necessarily going to act as a safety precaution.

"We are focusing on communication and better cooperation with students and faculty on campus. Our student concern team

involves students and teachers communicating with us to report students in distress to a committee. Several students have gotten help through this committee and it's working to make our campus safer," Robbins said.

The legislation, if passed, would allow full-time faculty with a handgun permit to carry their weapons on campus and would take effect July 1, 2011. Both bills are currently in committee.

New golf course brings new activities

Brian Sullivan
Pacer writer

The Martin Parks and Recreation Department constructed an 18-hole Disc Golf course in the summer of 2010.

The course was brought to Martin by Brian Moore, director of Martin Parks and Recreation. At the beginning of the Southern Festival, a tournament was held to celebrate the grand opening of the new course.

This course is a large course

with various levels of difficulty. It is open to all ages and perfect for family outings.

Disc golf is similar to normal golf in the manner that a player starts on a tee box and tries to get his or her disc into a basket. There are various sized discs that can be purchased at different stores in and around Martin.

It is free to play, making it great for students who want something to do on the weekends or anyone who is looking for an outdoor activity.

The level of difficulty of the

holes depends on the distance between tee box and basket as well the obstacles in the way. The course is 5,373 feet total. The longest hole is 439 yards and the shortest is 207 yards. The record score was a 50 on this par 58 course.

The Parks and Recreation Department has worked hard to build the course and keep the course clean and up to date.

The course is located on Harrison Road alongside the softball fields. Anyone needing a healthy activity should give this new course a try.

Hope for HOPE scholarship

Elliott Eddings
Staff Writer

Tennessee lawmakers have introduced legislation into the state House and state Senate that would extend HOPE scholarship funds to more Tennessee students.

The legislation, introduced into the House by Harry Tindell and Senate by Jim Kyle, would give more opportunities for non-traditional students to receive HOPE scholarship funds, among other things.

If passed, the bill will also allow students to receive HOPE scholarship funding during the summer semester. Currently, the HOPE

scholarship does not pay for hours taken during the summer, even though these hours count against the total number of hours students may take and still receive the HOPE scholarship.

This legislation also is intended to expand funding for part-time students, which would help non-traditional students who cannot take full-time hours to earn their bachelor's degrees.

Under the proposed plan, students taking between six and eight hours would receive half the amount of a full-time student and students taking between eight and 11 hours would receive three-fourths the amount of money that

a full-time student would receive.

Both the state House and state Senate versions of the bill have been sent to their respective committees on education within the state legislature, and it is unclear at this time how much support the legislators' initiative will gain during a time when many in the capitol are looking to reduce spending.

Thousands of students in Tennessee currently receive the HOPE scholarship, which went into effect in 2004. It is estimated that the HOPE scholarship has helped many students graduate who would otherwise not have been able to afford to go to college.

Life

pacer_features@ut.tn.tn.edu

'Sucker Punch' definitely not a knockout



Sucker Punch stars (from left to right) Abbie Cornish, Jena Malone, Emily Browning, Vanessa Hudgens and Jaimie Chung along with Scott Glenn (back) and Carla Gugino (not pictured).

Becca Cooley
Pacer Writer

From co-writer and hit-or-miss filmmaker Zack Snyder ("Watchmen," "300") comes his first film featuring an original storyline.

It concerns a young woman, played by Emily Browning, whose mother dies and leaves her possessions to her and her younger sister. In a fit of rage, her father physically attacks both of them which leads Emily Browning's character to attempt to shoot her father, but misfires and ends up killing her sister and is thus sent to an insane asylum where she is to await a lobotomy procedure to be performed on her.

In the mean time, she delves into her own fantasy world to not only help her cope with her surroundings, but to help

her and her fellow "patients" to escape the confines of this asylum.

That little synopsis may seem like a mouth full, but that's only the opening minutes of the film that set up the action that takes place in the bulk of the film.

Unfortunately, the premise is the only mildly interesting aspect of "Sucker Punch". Baby Doll, her name that is eventually revealed, imagines herself inside what is essentially a brothel with several attractive (so say the least) scantily clad young women whom she convinces to try to help her and themselves to escape by finding four items (a map, fire, a knife, and a key) which allow them to create an escape route, create a diversion, and unlock doors.

Again, this does sound

unnecessarily convoluted and unfortunately that is all "Sucker Punch" is: a heaping mess.

Not only does Zack Snyder feel the need to have one imaginary world, but another inside the head of Baby Doll as she dances to distract the owner of the club "Blue" (Oscar Isaac) while her cohorts find the items they need to retrieve. She imagines they are an army combat unit that fends off hordes of over the top, cartoon-like enemies to attain said items.

The scenarios, complete with the four perfectly proportioned females in their late teens/early 20s killing Nazi zombies, dragons, robots, and enormous samurai that wield bazookas and machine guns, in her head play out more like a 14-year old boy's wet dream rather

than the fantasy of a strong, determined young woman.

Snyder has planted his own fetishistic ideas into his lead character, which makes no sense whatsoever. He combines this with a plot that takes it cue from video games and in effect the entire film has the sensibilities that of a video game, which may or may not speak volumes about the filmmakers' inspirations and immaturity.

If video games did in fact inspire the visuals in this film, which it certainly looks like that is the case, then Snyder and company seriously need to write a more tangible film because this film looks and feels like it was written and directed by a boy in the throes of puberty.

Instead of focusing on the sexual and fantastical elements,

more attention needs to be put on the girls' interaction with one another and explore wide ranges of emotion to get the point across. Get rid of the special effects and this dream world and focus on the relationships between the main characters.

Also, never hire actors or actresses solely because of their physical attributes. It did not help that the script was filled with fluff dialogue enveloped in an almost non-existent plot line, but the acting is quite atrocious.

Emily Browning, Abbie Cornish, Jena Malone, and Vanessa Hudgens could not deliver a good line to save their lives (no pun intended) and Carla Gugino's put-on Polish accent was cringe inducing, but the worst performance to me came from Scott Glenn who

played his character, the "Wise Man", as a pseudo-Eastern philosopher. It seems as if he were trying to channel David Carradine, but Mr. Glenn fails miserably.

Basically, this film is the epitome of the phrase "style over substance". The cheesy, over-budget effects are there to do nothing more than distract one from the horrible storytelling taking place here. The shallow treatment of the characters and the subject matter cause this film to be grotesque, hard to look at, and impossible to appreciate. In fact, this is not even really a film. "Sucker Punch" is nothing more than an empty exercise in futility and banality that laughably masquerades as a story of hope and sacrifice.

Spotlight: Brad, Kayla and Adam Senior Art Exhibit



Above: product label designed by senior graphic designer Kayla Stark. "I am attracted to simple designs with negative space because I believe that they convey the message easily and there is no visual clutter to become lost in," says Stark.

Center: Assorted works of pottery by Brad Henderson. "I found that through pottery I could utilize the science and engineering that I loved combined with the expression that I was looking for in life," says Henderson.

Far right: "Untitled" painting and a graphic design project (sushi bar's menu) by Donnie Franklin. "I saw being an art major as a challenge to learn about anything and everything, for opinions in each subject, and be able to clearly and intelligently explain my points of view on a 2-D plane," says Franklin.



10 things

10 overzealous karaoke song choices
from the '90s

Edited by Trevor Smith & Regina Emery



Pacer Graphics/Jen DeYero

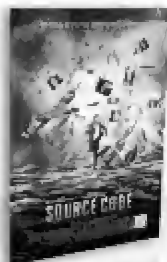
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Hop

PG 95 min.

• Animation/Comedy/Family
• Starring Russell Brand & James Marsden
• Coming to theaters
1 April



Source Code

PG-13 93 min.

• Action/Sci-Fi/Thriller
• Starring Jake Gyllenhaal & Michelle Monaghan
• Coming to theaters
1 April

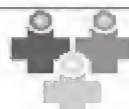


Black Swan

R 108 min.

• Drama/Mystery/Thriller
• Starring Natalie Portman & Mila Kunis
• Coming to DVD & Blu-Ray
29 March

Pacer Graphics/Jen DeYero



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discussing the realities of
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Bibers are currently available at the Paul Meek Library and the new Student Recreation Center.
Additional information and forms are also available at Weakley County Carl Perkins Center on Facebook.

Sports

pacer_sports@utn.edu

JSU rallies late, knocks off Skyhawk baseball 13-12

Sports Information

The UTM baseball team scored the first 10 runs of its game Sun. March 27 at Jacksonville State, but the Gamecocks roared back to take the third game of the series by a 13-12 score at Rudy Abbott Field.

Freshman Phil Sorensen delivered a career-high four hits in five at-bats, while Wes Patterson's three RBI led the Skyhawk offense. Trey Karlen, Jordan Owen and Sorensen collected two RBI apiece, while seven members of the UTM lineup had multi-hit games to help lead the team to a season-best 19 hits.

Skyhawk starting pitcher Alex Boshers and reliever Alec Mills each allowed six runs, while Patterson was charged with the hard-luck loss, allowing one run in the bottom of the ninth.

The game was scoreless until the top of the third, when the Skyhawks erupted for five runs - all with two outs. Okey reached on a throwing error with two outs to begin the rally, then Terry singled through the left side. Owen then guided the first pitch he saw up the



The Skyhawks jumped out to a 10-0 lead but JSU rallied to win 13-12 in the bottom of the ninth. (Media Credit/ Steve Gross, Armon Star)

middle for an RBI single, followed by a Patterson three-run home run to left field - his program-leading 37th round tripper of his career. Sorensen then singled up the middle and advanced to second on a wild pitch. The next hitter, Matt

Miligan singled to left center to drive in Sorensen and give UTM a 5-0 lead.

Meanwhile, Boshers was cruising along - allowing just two hits while pitching four shutout innings to begin the game.

In the top of the fifth, the Skyhawks put another five-spot on the scoreboard. Terry and Owen opened the frame with back-to-back singles. One out later, Sorensen doubled down the right field line, scoring Terry. With men on

the corners and two outs, Cory Stooksbury came through with a clutch single up the middle to bring in Owen. Matt Young drew a walk to load the bases, and Karlen singled up the middle on a 1-1 pitch to bring in two more runs. Okey

followed with a single to drive in Young and make the score 10-0 heading into the bottom of the fifth.

Jacksonville State answered with eight runs on eight hits in the bottom half of the inning, but the Skyhawks recovered to score the next two runs of the game. In the top of the sixth, Sorensen doubled in Patterson (who had also doubled), and Owen came up with a sacrifice fly in the seventh to help UTM stay ahead 12-8.

The Gamecocks saw four runs cross the plate in the bottom half of the seventh to tie the game at 12 apiece. The game stayed that way until the bottom of the ninth. Jacksonville State's Jake Sharrock tripled to lead off the inning. After consecutive intentional walks to set up a forecourt at home, Erik Underwood singled to right field to bring in Sharrock to end the game.

UTM concluded its season-long 10-game road trip at Vanderbilt Tuesday, March 29 at 6 p.m. results were not available at time of print. For a full wrap-up of Tuesday's game go to www.utnsports.com.

Rodeo Wrap-up

Sam Hinson
Pacer Writer

It's almost time to saddle up and strap on your boots, the UTM Rodeo is just a few weeks away. Coach John Luthi had a moment to sit down and talk a bit about his teams, and how the season is going. "It has been a good year, I am really proud of our guys and girls," Coach Luthi said. "The guys have had a great building year, they are really young and have done well despite having two hurt seniors." Coach Luthi said he has high hopes for the coming weeks. "Yes, we are 2nd in the region, which is like the league, so to speak, and I hope we can continue to compete well, and get a good shot at the finals." Coach Luthi knows his teams, both guys and girls, and knows what they are capable of and that they know how to make good decisions. "Our girls' team is doing great, we got several of them back from last year and won't lose any for next year, they are a young team and they know what

they are capable of and I have seen what they are capable of and I am very proud of them." Coach Luthi feels that it is important to have good expectations and even better attitudes. "That is one thing that I really like about

"I am very proud of our guys and girls."

— John Luthi, Skyhawks Rodeo Coach

our teams, they both know what to expect of each other, how to deal with adversity and how to keep a good attitude, that is extremely important in any sport." In just a few weeks the Rodeo will come to UTM and Coach Luthi is really looking forward to it and is thankful for all the support. "You know Rodeo is similar to a track meet in that every team in the region comes

down to compete, so you see the same people at each event, which means you make a lot of friends along the way." "Having that many people competing means that help in any form is really appreciated, we have a great booster club and a great community that lends a lot of support to me and the teams and I am truly thankful. It is always fun to compete at home for the people of Martin and the students of UTM, we are really blessed to have such great support," Coach Luthi said. He feels that he is lucky to be a member of such a great athletic department and is blessed to be a part of it. "Our athletic department is really great, it is filled with hard working people that show so much support to every team and for that I feel we are really blessed." Coach Luthi wants everybody that can to come down and support the teams and enjoy the festivities during the rodeo.

Coach Carpenter pleased with season, excited for future

Sam Hinson
Pacer Writer

As the school year draws to an end, now is the time for reflection. Reflection on performance, missed opportunities and those not taken. It's the time to map out plans for the coming year and develop new ideas for future success. That is exactly what UTM golf coach Jerry Carpenter is doing. "What a year it has been, I was very pleased with our guys' performance during the fall, it was our best ever," Carpenter said. During this time Coach Carpenter likes to evaluate the past performances of the golf guys and see what needs working on. "What I want to do is see what we did so well during the fall and apply that to future years, I was very proud of our guys every one of them in our top 6 or 7 competed equally," he said. He also had a lot to say about

the current semester. "So far our spring semester has been up and down, we have played some great rounds, and we have some rounds that needed a lot of work." Coach Carpenter likes to focus on certain areas of the game that need the

"The guys we have now are doing nothing but improving."

— Jerry Carpenter, Skyhawks Golf Coach

most improvement and try to schedule practices around those areas. "Our putting needs work, we lose strokes to putting a lot and we also gain some, but that is the area that needs improvement, it's unfortunate that we really don't have a great place to practice putting, and the weather hasn't really been great for us." "Last year our putting was great, we had more rounds under par or around par than ever before, and I can see a big difference

in the putting of last year as opposed to this year," he said. With just a few tournament left before conference and the end of the year, Coach Carpenter is optimistic about the future and looks forward to bringing in some new guys. "Next year unfortunately we are losing two great seniors and the will be missed, but I've got some prospective recruits coming in and I really think they will contribute to the team," he said. "The guys we have now are doing nothing but improving, and they have been from the moment they arrived on campus, I'm looking for the ones that will be seniors next year to step up and fill the shoes of the ones that are leaving, it seems that when the seniors play well the whole team does," he said. Only time will tell what the coming years will bring for the UTM golf team, but Coach Carpenter knows that it will be accompanied by much success.

Skyhawk soccer off to good start

Sports Information

Through two weekends of its spring schedule, the UTM soccer team has boasted several quality wins as it prepares for its second year under head coach Phil McNamara.

After going 4-2-2 in eight shortened matches in a 7v7 tournament at Austin Peay last weekend, the Skyhawks traveled to Murfreesboro on Saturday and downed defending Sun Belt Conference champion Middle Tennessee State 1-0 before falling to Southeastern Conference opponent Vanderbilt by a 2-0 margin.

Assistant coach Leslie Marcouiller was in charge of the coaching duties against Middle Tennessee and Vanderbilt, as McNamara was tending to a family matter.

"The win against Middle Tennessee was very exciting

considering they made the NCAA Tournament last year," Marcouiller said. "It was also big because we hadn't played on the big field since last fall and our players responded to Coach McNamara being out with a great effort."

Rising senior Rosaelia Loza - who led the team with eight goals in 2010 - collected the game-winning goal against Middle Tennessee State while rising senior Lauren MacKenzie earned the shutout in goal.

The Skyhawks will continue their spring slate next Saturday, April 3, when they travel to Oxford, Miss., to take on Ole Miss and Samford. After squaring off against Lincoln Memorial and Tennessee the following weekend, UTM will host its own 7v7 tournament at Skyhawk Field on Saturday, April 16, to wrap up the spring festivities.

Thurman wins steeplechase, sets new UTM record at prestigious Alabama relays

Sports Information

Amongst a field that contained some of the most talented runners throughout the South, The University of Tennessee at Martin senior Allen Thurman won the 3000 meter steeplechase event and shattered the program record for the fastest time in the event at the Alabama Relays. Thurman produced a time of 9:44.29, laying claim to the all-time record book and winning the event by over 19 seconds. His school record came after Colin Johnson bested the all-time program mark in the 10,000 meter run at the Rhodes Open Meet last weekend in Memphis.

On the men's side, Ryan Pett and Vance Pounders each competed in the 800 meter and 1500 meter run. Pett produced times of 2:02.46 and 4:17.88 while Pounders finished with

times of 2:06.68 and 4:22.31, respectively. Colin Johnson (15:45.05) and Benji Sparks (16:36.55) also took part in the 5000 meter run for the Skyhawks.

Laura Wind generated times of 2:30.41 in the 800 meter run and 5:32.10 in the 1500 meter run to lead the UT Martin women. Hannah Wolters (19:26.19), Ellie Lutz (20:02.70) and Amanda Wardlaw (20:29.29) each took part in the 5000 meter run for the Skyhawks.

"Everyone came in a bit tired with half the squad performing poorly," Skyhawk head coach Gordon Sanders said. "Those changes will be made this week before our competition in St. Louis."

As Sanders eluded to, the Skyhawks will continue their track portion of the schedule on April 1-2 at the Washington University Invite.

Like Money? UTM Athletics can help

Sports Information

The University of Tennessee at Martin athletics department is giving away \$250 and an iPad2 as prizes in a student video contest. All registered UT Martin students are eligible to enter the contest. The student who submits the best video promoting UT Martin athletics will be deemed the winner.

In addition, all submissions will be entered in an online poll. The video receiving the most hits in the poll will receive the \$250 cash prize. The contestant submitting the video selected for use by the athletics department will receive the iPad2.

To find out all the details about the contest, come to one of the information

sessions set for Thursday, March 31 in the University Center. The first meeting is set for noon in Room 206-A. The second meeting is set for 6 p.m., in the UC Gameroom, across from the Skyhawk Cafeteria.

Athletic department representatives will go over all the rules and answer questions. You do not have to be present at the meeting to enter the contest. The contest deadline is noon, Friday, April 29. Submit all entries on a CD to Jason Hudson in the Athletics Department, Room 1022 Elam Center.

The UT Martin Athletics Video Contest is sponsored by the UT Martin Athletics Department and the UT Martin Computer Store.